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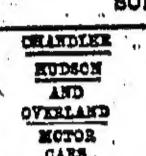
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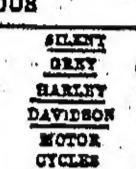
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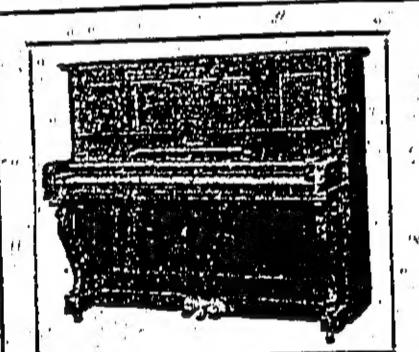
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

BOLSHEVIKS BEING BEATEN.

WAR IN SOUTH RUSSIA.

London, January 14. Odessa reports on January 9 that General Denikin has heavily defeated the Bolsheviks in a two-day battle, on the Kuma river in the Caucusus; He occupied Alexandrija and Grushevka, and captured a number of field-guns, much ne-guns, and over 1,000 prisoners.

RUSSIA RISING AGAINST THEM.

Archangel reports that apart from the Allied forces there, an important Russian Anti-Bolshevik Army 's now murching south-west towards Vologda. This movement, if successful, will enable the Archangel forces to co-operate with the Onrsk army, which is now advancing toward Viatka. The struggle against Bolshevian is now assuming the tial to her industries. character of a national uphenval

· RECENT OPERATIONS. Löndon, January 8.

consolidating the line which was to seas. Very little is likely to be as back the enemy. Concentrations of conference assembles. enemy positions on the river 50 miles The Spanish Morocco, question from the town of Onega were attack- also settled to the satisfaction January 1 the enemy attack on the cally." were withdrawn without interruption to more favoirmible positions down

On December 80 the Allies occupied Kud'sh on the Yemitsu, 87 miles from its confluence with the Dvina. ESTHONIA NEEDS ARMS.

Lospon, January 9, The "Times correspondent at Helsingfors says the Russian Bolshevik advance guards have arrived at stout resistance of the Esthonian army numbering 11,000, which holds a long front eastward of Reval and Pernau. In addition there are 10,000 an identical statement to the German Finnish volunteers; but a prolonged commander. resistance depends on the arrival of urns and ammunition from the Entente. The Bolshevik forces exceed 15,000 and are being reinforced by hands of local revolutionaries. Washington says the U.S. War Department announces that the Americana forces in Siberia and northern Russia number 12,9410

A DANISH AMBASSADOR'S OPINION. LONDON, January 9. M. Scavenius, the Danish ex-Minister to Russia, has just arrived, in London from Russia. Interviewed by Reuter, he said the situation in Russia is hopeless so long as the Allies take no steps to end Boishevism, which is a real international day. The Bolsheviste are marvellous rigorous action against the intrusion and for the preservation of civilisadanger that is growing stronger every propagandists and are working in all countries with the object of causing authorities of several town in Switzer- should sell her equipment, and other-Bolshevism will win in Germany upon all Russians and Germans result of Bolshevism would be a reunless the Allies take immediate registering. The Swedish Govern turn to the barbaric era in Russia, steps to stop it by supplying the ment has informed the Bolshevik and in eastern and central Europe. Germans with more food and sending representative and forty agents that He declared that on the occasion of a sufficient force to expel the Bol- they must quit the country immedi- his welcome at Posen, the Germans shevists from Petrograd and Moscow. ately. The force need not be big, because the whole population is opposed to Bolskevism. As soon as the Bolsheviks are expelled from Petrograd and Moscow, the whole Bolshevist movement will collapse. It is certain that an arrangement could be made with Finland to send yolun-Russia, and Europe will be without pected at present, as no general mittee has been virtually concluded. peace for a long time. That is why demobilisation is yet possible. it is important to finish Bolshavism.

SPARTACUS WEAKENING.

PONDON' NUMBER TA Amsterdam messages from the provinces of Germany show that the Spartacist movement is weakening everywhere.

BRUNSWICK BTRIKE.

LONDON, January 9.

Frankfurter Zeitung struck in sympathy with the Spar- heating as colours were unfurled and and bowels. If you are troubled with tacists of Berlin. A procession of borne along the line. Tremendous heartburn, indigestion of constipation to the streets with machine-guns, marched crowds of the inhabitants witnessed they will do you good. For sale by a little streets. through the streets.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

[SEE " EARLIER TELEGRAMS."

PARIS CONFERENCE.

LONDON, January 14. The War Council also decided upon

the conditions for an extension of the Armistice. These include, besides the handing over of all German merhantmen, the restitution of material taken from the factories, and the removal of the gold from the Reichsbank to Frankfort, the surrender of all remaining submarines and which are now under construction.

AN IMPUDENT REASON. A LONDON, January 14.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

Loxbox, January 10: Archangel reports that operations Clemencean and Mr. Lloyd, George were undertaken on the river Onega have scored great success as regards on December, 29 with the object of the question of the freedom of the be held during the winter, and driving about this when the actual peace

ed and carried. The Allied front was England, France regarding territorial advanced 12 miles up the river. On extension to Spain's advantage finan-

ARMING BOLSHEVIKS.

LONDON, January 8.

In the course of the last sitting of the Armistice Commission at Spa. Marshal, Foch stated that Germany would be held responsible for the destruction done by the Bolsheviks in Poland and the Baltic provinces, because contrary to the Armistice terms the German command the hands of the Bolcheviks

The British Admiral commanding the naval forces in the Bultic made

PRESIDENT WILSON.

. London, January 9.

The Paris "Temps" says President Wilson intimated to M. Clemen. ceau that he did not wish, to be considered at the Peace Conference us the Chief of a State but rather as his own Prime Minister.

BARRING OUT BOLSHEVIKS

SWISS AND SWEDES TAKE

London, January 14. Neutral Governments, especially pathetic to the idea of more war, Switzerland and Sweden, are taking even though it were in self defence of Bolsheviks. "The municipal tion. He pleaded that the Allies world revolution. He is sure land, including Geneva, are insisting wise help Poland. The inevitable

DEMOBILIZATION.

AS MUCH AS IS SAFE.

LONDON, January 14.

Regarding India, the medically unfit who are unable to stand the heat, comprising about 20,000, are to be repatriated immediately. The others will not be released until next

THE OCCUPATION.

LONDON, January 10. Cologne reported that a historic ceremony was witnessed on January 7 when twenty colours of the various Guards, Battalions arrived and were received by Guards Detach ments accompanied by their bands ports that all the revolutionary work- at the railway station. The troops ing classes of the town of Brunswick presented arms, with the drums this imposing ceremony

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

GERMAN POLITICAL SITUATION.

PARTIES AND PROGRAMMES.

London, January 14.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that the National Assembly election campaign is in full swing. The revolution has greatly changed old parties. The four main groups are, broadly, Conservatives, Centrists, Liberals, and Socialists; but all are sailing under new flags. The majority Socialist programme emphasises that the party only supthe destruction of the submarines ported a defensive war. The left. wing Social ats are prominent only in AN IMPUDENT REFUSAL WITH dents will co-operate with the moderate Socialists at Munich but not in Berlin, where the Independents in-It is reported from Berlin that clude a more or less strong left-wing, Germany refuses, until the Pence namely, the Communists under Treaty is concluded, to restore the Liebknecht and Rose Luxemburg. nuchinery stolen from the occupied The Liberals also split their left, wing. territory, saying "that such restora- (which is the strongest, comprising tion would deprive Germany of the German Democratic Party and much nery which is absolutely essen- real Liberals) from the former National Liberal Party, while the right-wing comprises a majority of former National Liberals and some Paris messages indicate that M. wing calls itself the German People's Party. The main plank of the left. wing Liberals is a republic based on the sovereignty of the people. The right-wing plends for capital sticlinterests. The Centrists now call themselves the Christian People's Party, and while upholding Catholic interests, are generally democratical The old Conservative party includes | 14 the Christian Socialists, the Pannew positions was heavily repulsed, GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY FOR Anti-Semites, and calls itself the German National People's Party. It adheres to the idea of the monarchy, and aims at a ."bloc " with the

BAYARIAN ELECTIONS.

London, Japuary 14, a. A message to Bales from Munich says the primary elections for the Independent Socialists, who polled espectively 800,000 and 81,000.

PADEREWSKI INTERVIEWED.

"TO KILL ALL TOOTHBRUSH

USERS. LONDON, January 9.

New York reports that the Associated Press man at Warsaw interviewed M. Paderewski, the President Elect of Poland, at three in the morning while crowds outside the hotel were cheering him. M. Paderewski said the Bolshevist idea. was to kill all users of the toothbrush. If this was to help mankind. Bolshevism must be downed. He asserted that Poland was doing her best to resist Bolshevism, but the Allies unhappily were not symfired on 10,000 Barading schoolchildren, of whom two were killed.

ALLIES! COMMITTEE TO CONTROL SIBERIAN RAILWAYS.

London, January 15. Reuter learns that it is hoped soon | Washington reported yesterday that teers for this purpose. The great to demobilise 27,000 Overseas and an agreement for the control of the danger is that if Liebknecht wins in 25,000 Home troops daily. This is Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern Germany, then Germany will join as much as could reasonably be ex. Railroads by an Inter-Allied Com-

PORTUGAL'S TURN FOR DISORDER.

LONDON, January 15. From Madrid it is reported that serious disturbances occurred a Oporto. Democrat forces occupied the town with the help of guerilla. bands and civilians. On the arrival of a strong column to quell the insurrection, daylong fighting occurred on January 10, with many casualties.

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Dagens Nyheter " publishes a telegram from the Danish Professor Holman, who is travelling in Russia, pursuing his To you who in these years have given you studies of the Russian pessantry, and has succeeded after much difficulty in visit- To you who gave your men at Honour's ing the Downger Empress Marie and other members of the Russian Imperial To you who saw them dare the fiercest family in the Crimes.

ed to find that she still entertained a faint hope that her con, the late Tsar, and his family were alive in concealment some. By God's grace are allowed to see our where, and that the rumour of their death had been spread for some secret purpose and served to shield their concealment. This belief, adds the Professor, is pretty generally spread panong the Russian pening a fegend, such as have repeatedly been noticed in This and listory. It may even. Won by their sacrifice of dauntless life. tually give rise, as in these historical precodents, to the appearance of a false Tsar Nicholas who will endeavour to impersonate him.

Bombay has been suffering again from an epidemic of fires. During the celebrations at Mazgaon, the B.I.S.N. Co.'s timber yard and curpenter's shop were burnt down and the damage is estimated at over two lakhs. Next day about midnight a fire broke out in a hold of the dimenity in getting the outbreak under

NO GERMAN COURT.

FIRES IN BOMBAY.

The Holland " Telegranf " urges that the Kniser's stay in Holland should berestricted, and argues that the Dutch, 430,692). Covernment is obliged to be discourteous. " It is imperatively necessary in the interests of Holland," says the journal, that none of the many princes of the German Empire who have been shorn of their erowns shall establish themselves in Holland in the course of the pext few years. Both the new German Government and the Allies will regard a German court a few hours from the German frontier as the centre of all that aims at a counter-revolution in Germany, and thus at a resumption of the war."

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HOLLAND.

Holland, writes a correspondent, preparing for the after-war situation." There is a general desire that the Government should break away from the old methods of diplomacy, and that the count the winter, try should be represented abroad by men with modern ideas, able to speak with authority on matters relating to commerce and industry. The erection of a powerful wireless station will soon be taken in hand, establishing direct communication between Holland and the Dutch Indies. The law for the reclamation of the Zuider Zee will shortly come into opera tion. The establishment of an aerial post between the principal Dutch towns actively studied. Holland begins to show more interest in her colonies. Special facilities and pecuniary assistance will granted to natives to enable them study in Holland. The education of the natives in the Dutch Indies will be improved, and the Dutch language more generally taught. A first step towards self-government may be seen in the institution of the "Volksrand," the People's Conneil, at Batavia.

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A DAMNING RAISER DOCUMENT.

A correspondent has unearthed from a reach publication—the Bulletin of the Society of Comparative Legislation—the following extract from a letter addressed by the Kalser to the late Emperor Franeis Joseph, of Austria, at the beginning of the war. It has not been published before, but z any case it should not be lost sight of to-day :- "It rends my soul, but all must be put to fire and sword: men and women, children and the aged must be slaughtered, neither a tree nor a house left standing. By these methodis of terrorism, the only ones capable of making any impression on a people so degenerate as the French, the war will be ended in less than two months, whereas if I pay regard to humanitarian considerations it may drag on for years. Therefore, despite all my repugnance Thave had to choose the first course which will spare much blood, although appearances may suggest the contrary."

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GERMANY AND SOUTH AMERICA.

According to all reports, the German economia organizations interested in trade with South America are very busily occupied in making preparations for the re-establishment of trade connections with that continent directly the seas are again open to traffic. It is apparently the belief in Germany that South America is to-day the sole economic sphere not confessedly hostild and consequently it is felt that every thing must be done to prevent its falling economically under the influence of the Allied-American alliance. From an article in the "Nego

Zurcher Zeitung," translated and re leased by the British Board of Trade, it appears to be the German plan to obtail reliable information requisite for future action by sending persons acquainted with Germany and South America who would discover the sources from which continuous reports could be obtained. and whose object it would be assiduously to prepare the economic understanding. For this purpose the Press and the cinematograph will be relied on to di good service, and science and art wil be mobilized in the cause. Germany has always properly appraised the value of foreign students at her universities; it was always realized that the foreign student would take home with him a certain"enthusiasm for German know ledge and capacity. " As these young men generally belong to the upper classes of the country," to quote the words of the article, "their inclination to German kultur is of special worth for German economic policy"; they become valuable channels of German

In this matter the attitude of England before the war is unfavourably contrasted in the article referred to, for it says that in England these foreigners ! were made to feel that they were only foreigners, the English forgetting that these same foreigners eventually become influential in their own country; forgetting also that foreign study makes a deep impression on young minds. Germany was wiser. There, for example, the Griman-Argentinian : Central Association provided scholarships for Argentine students in Germany, and a similar scheme is contemplated for the other countries of South America. . The suggestive influence of science and art America win get into touch with room ing politicians and also with the German residents. As a market for German manufactures and as a source of raw materials, South America now enjoys an importance far above that of pre-war days. For the purpose of carrying out this scheme a sum of several hundred thousand marks is to

difficulty in obtaining the amount But, as the "Neue Zurcher Zeitung significantly remarks, in concluding this outline of the German economic offensive in South America, it is open to question whether the Gormans have made sufficient allewance for "certain difficulties," a phrase which is found increasingly convenient in Germany in explaining the failure of its various lans for world domination.

he collected from those interested, and

it is expected that there will be no

THE INFLUENZA GREEN ISOLATED.

A Salamanea physician, Dr. Maldonado, has alter several weeks research succeeded in isolating what be believes to be the specific microbe of the so-called Spanish influenza, which continues to spread through the country with devastating results. Contrary to the usual belief, this germ is not the Pfeiffer bacillus, but one approximating in character to that of the bubonic plague. If this theory, which has been extensively examined by the epidemological section of the National Institute Hygiene, is confirmed, it would ex plain the extremely severe and, in many cases, rapidly fatal symptoms of the epidemic. The morphology and colouration of the cultures of the new bacillus are almost identical with that of the bubonic plague, but its difference is proved according to Dr. Maldonado's theory, by its failure in pathogenic action on animals of known susceptibility to the bubonic

opinion that there are two epidemics; Cone the ordinary influenza and the other this far more severe disease which has the symptoms of septic pneumonia and frequently proyes fatel in 12 hours.

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HONGKONG PEOPLE AND PRESS.

THERE is a saying that any people ats the sort of Press it deserves. To some public opinion here. hear Hongkong people talking about the newspapers is to get the impression either that they have not heard that , saying, or that they do not believe it-Yet it is true enough. The Press not on the same footing as any other business run for profit. It is as much a public servant as any Sanitary Thepector or Policeman. The people | paper. If they should happen to pay for their newspapers. So they do for their policemen. The position of the Press in British history is semarkable one. It has been people's weapon in getting securing the liberties they value so highly.

Here shall the Press the people's right maintain

Unawed by infinence unbribed by gain.

This is not be it observed, a preamble leading up to any claptrap about the Dignity of the Journalist. or anything of that sort. A newspaper man doesn't have to worry about his personal status, if he minds his job. He has no time for statuses-He is a sort of Permanent Official in a Public Department, and it is his department, not be, which be done, and throw out dark hints of should have many prestige going. No. | what would happen if they were in This is to wake up the Hongkong charge of the Police. [Incidentally, people to the fact that if they are not here is a chance for "China Mail's better served it is their own fault. renders to weigh in with constructive integral part of the American Army Do they make all the use of their suggestions.] One taipan last night, Press that they might? They do not, after talking in this way for a while, Some of them regard a newspaper was asked for a practicable proposal. reporter as a prying sort of person to He said "Shoot every armed man Holidays, returning in time for pay-day. be snubbed when he approaches them. found with his own revolver" This Week-end parties are also very pre-They shun publicity, perhaps because is practicable no doubt, but there are valent amongst the collisted personnel. they are modest, perhaps because, a few sentimental people about who their dowgs will not bearthalight of would be sure to raise objections. it. As Dr. Lim Boon Kengicleverly Besides, it might be fatal to those plending for more Government support | white men who, in view of the of the University, alikened that increasing audacity of the robbers, institution to a light-house, so we are now themselves in possession of after being nearly sufficiented with an may liken the Press to the Forum, arms. No one seriously suggests that the place where the People go to hear the Police Force is in any way to what concerns them, and (this is the blame. It is absurdly understaffed

we had a mass meeting, supposed to matter. be a public agitation. The napers correspondence columns of the news-

papers were open to the people to do their bit. But so far as this outlet for public opinion was utilized, it might as well not have been there.. There is impossible to go to a Club, or travel a Peak tram, without hearing anatches of it. Let the Hongkong people, instead of neglecting their papers as hitherto, make more use of them. When they see some statement in them that calls for contradiction or correction, let them drop a chit to the agree with all the paper says, let them write and say so. little encouragement does no harm to a servant. But in this as in many other matters, the motto should be Each for All, and to elsewhere with the Slacker. The columns of the "China Mail" are open at all times to all sides on all questions. Only, keep your letters as short and as much to the point as you can.

ARMED ROBBERS.

Business men are beginning to talkhotly about the armed robbers who seem now to hold almost as strong a position in Hongkong as the Bolsheviks do in Berlin. As usual, of course, they say something ought to important part) to tell what concerns at present, thanks to the thoughtless the others, their neighbours. Recently way in which, from a growing city inches of paint sersped off.

always handy for criminals, trained men were encouraged to go off soldiering. There were moments of panic during the war when, here as elsewhere, people everlooked the fact that a man might "do his hit" much more usefully by staying at home. The sentences at present being

they should be given that power chap- the Army. The Exquisite Six produced | Shamsuipo, and it was inspected chop. That seems the first thing to a song "Thumbs Up" that was not very yesterday by H.E. the Officer Addo. Then the Customs people whose next turn which was Leslie Holmes present included Sr. Havilland and duty it is to search people entering with some wax matches. Still they Lady de Sausmarez, Hon. Mr. W. from Canton should be persuaded to remained fairly calm. make a closer search for weapons roused was when "The Bells of St. B. Hallifax, O.B.E., Mr. G. H. being counted into the examining rack than for dutiable goods. It would Mary's "was repeated. Everybody likes Wakeman, Mr. A. Gibson, Mr. F. who handled them, because of their pay to lose a little revenue in return this and the performers received an B. L. Bowley, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, short weight. The cleavers sunk into for a check on the importation of enthusiastic encore. It was very O.B.E. Commander Backwith Mr. for a check on the importation of these lethal weapons. It they have "paired" in this number. They must J. Macdonald, Dr. Ozorio, Mr. Edam cheeses, disclosing mouldy not power to seize or detain revolvers. they could at least put the police on the track of the armed coolies they demand for an encore, and sang again. Lo Chak Hung, Cheong Yue Hung, had been gouged out some years ago, find, and the Government could easily It was. "Just her way," and she might Wong Yue Ting, Kwok Kan, Chan probably in transit from India about find, and the Government could easily given them that power. The trains audience were insistent, but she just Tong (Directors). The party made a novice, that these seven balls had been keep on bringing us bunches of very gave them a sweet smile, and a couple trip on one of the ferry boats of the dug out many years ago, for the dugundesirable looking citizens, many of whom are likely to know what to do with a gun if suddenly found in some Lawn sang "In the Valley of the Moon," from the Army as quickly as possible Is it so trying? Has anything been done? Then perhaps the Chief Chinese detectives to better purpose just now. If necessary, a reward for arm-carrying Chinese, say. And of course, a bigger reward for any Something has simply got to be done soon, the way the menace seems to be growing. There is no sign of nervousness among the public yet, Indeed, their chief grievance seems to "sticky" about issuing permits for them to carry arms. One gathers the Hongkong another Petrograd, perhaps. Well, we do not want to go audience with nearly all his items. back to the Californian Forty-niner style of keeping the peace, and the it received last night. authorities are probably wiser than their critics. But they must show that they are really stirring in the

To-day's dollar is worth Sa. 3 7-16 d.

Mr. G. C. Moxon, of Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, brokers, has returned to the Colony, after an absence of some

chant ships will be under the operation of money, and as such has afforded the Chinese the United States Government and 1,300 much pride. I is with regret, therefore, other merchant craft will be a ded during that the public will learn that this character the fiscal year of 1920.

H. M. the King of Siam takes a great interest in the boy scout movement in his dominions. Quite gerently His Majesty went personally into comp with a large gathering of boy scouts and is said to have greatly enjoyed his experience.

The British India Steam Navigation Company's report for the year anding September 30 shows a profit of £222,7.0. a dividend of twelve per cent. free of tax and £20,231 carried forward. Three it is obvious that publicity of these facts staamers were lost and two serious'y demaget. One ship of 8,258 tone wis added to the fleet. Arran ements are being the purchase of railway material required made to bring the fleet up to i's former etandard.

No one seems to have noticed that the Petrograd correspondent of the "Times", is describing the horrible nature of a Bolshevik prison, had lost his head. There was 'only about a A nice problem.

A decision has been rendered to the that soldiers of the l'hillipine National Guard, until recently an could not be punished for desertion under existing laws. This fact becoming known to the soldiers, a large number of them went home for the Christmas tons.

Just as Queon's Road was packed with Obiness employees from the Naval Yard at noon to-day, a tramear went beng into a ricaha containing a passenger. Driver and pa senger went flying into the road, but er quirie a cried of Chiners who surrounded mises to be one of the most important them, the injured ones were able to depart. rather astonished and a little, shaken. indging by their appearance. The fram this King-Emperor's recognition of the lity of the Mocacitwo years, and med the other The Bank balance was \$40,000. The roum suffered the usual damage, a few valuable passistance afforded the Allies

"VANITY FAIR." THIRD EDITION.

There was room for more at the Theatre Royal, last night when Mr. Edgar Warwick's Vanity Fair Company opened their Third Edition, which will be repeated to-night.

The opening chorus was a very lively imposed on coolies found carrying turn and merged into a trio for the the Company being gaily decorated third item on the programme which with tlage and other hunting. The included three male members of the ferry service is a new one, between company in "A.R.C.," mainly about Victoria and Yaumati, Mongkok and

tantalising to see how the singers O.B.E., Commander Beckwith, Mr. them as easily as if they had been have had ample practice.

several of the company took part, Thelms other man's shop. The Government the chorus assisting. Nothing to do should try to get its policemen back turn nevertheless, and it received a good round of applause.

Baby" which had a cold upon its chest, owners of thece. The Company the performers starting by eliminating seems to have made every possible Police Officer could yet employ his the chest and finally were singing, or pretending to, about nothing. Rather Datrons.

Madge Griffith received an encore. Her song was "When you come home." That was before the interval.

"Pacific Memories" was'nt much more than the American song "Hawaii I'm lonesome for you." However it was accorded a good reception and the set- Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this ting was nevel and looked nice.

two nice songs, George Grayston sang, the Compradore of the Bank Line of and after a while we detected his Steamers, and with threatening to take Somerset accent in "Up from Somerset," be that the authorities are too afarcical sketch entitled "The Mummy; good in parts, ending up with " Seaside Amusements," depicting something like things we have seen at the seaside, impression that they would make described on the programme as impossible seashore scanes.

Leslie Holmes vastly amused the. All round it was a very good show, and worthy of a better "house" than

THE ONE CHINESE RAILWAY GONE. PLEDGED TO JAPAN.

The Peking Correspondent of the "N.C. Daily News "wrote on January 4: Only now has if leaked out that China his cost control of the one and only rail-

way which was entire'y her own. The Peking-Kalgan railway, with extension to Suiyean, was built without By July 1, 1919, a total of 729 mer- foreign supervision and without foreign

of the railway has been changed by a recent transaction with Japanese. The explanation is unusually interesting. Last year's short term! 'oun of four m'llion dollars for this railway was unsuccessful One million dollars only was subscribed.

To meet the deficit of three millions General Tinge, the director, invited Japanese sadistance. He mised a numbed three million subscription for the remaining honds, whi h was a pledged as socurity for the money raised, and as the purchase price was culy 83 and big commissions were paid shou'd be couridered undesirable, especially, too, as the conditions provided for during they currency of the loan from Japanese or rather that they should be given the first vir ion, and also that if further mor oys were needed for the rellway Japaness should first be appreached for the required accommodation.

This is an ther instance of the rro Japa ess juclir ations of Ten? Ju-lin. Had foot of standing room for each of us, the Chine e been informed that three and it was difficult to move arms or legs | million dollars were gequire blows of is | ing clever players like Captain Green: when we lay packed together on the line from Japar ese connections they would bare cold floor." How many of 16 men undenbedly have raised the money. The could lay on a floor four feet square! folly, not to say the crime; of permitting Play will commence at 9 p.m., and the the one Chinese owned line to fall under game will be 500 up. ali: n influer ce is unspeakable.

> The total output of the Kailan Mining ing January 4, smounted to 78,513 tons and the sales during the period, to 486,70

of raw opium were found on him, and he was fined \$150 or three months, this P.m. morning by Mr. J. R. Wood.

will shortly be begun. A message etates that already one the latest battle croiser is being refitted for this purpose. The tour proever made by a British Prince to the by that country during the War.

NEW FERRY SERVICE. INSPECTION BY H.E. THE GOYERNOR.

The ferry of the Kau Lung Szie Yenk Kai, Fong Ferry Co., Ltd. presented a gay scene yesterda afternoon, the pier and ferry boats

new, and the audience waited for the ministering the Government. Others Chatham, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. E. H. the contents of chest No. 14,501 was The first sign of the audience being Sharp, K.C., O.B.E., Hon. Mr. Et being counted into the examining rack

was most enjoyable, occupying about the husks of very uld Patna balls. one hour, refreshments being served on the way. The party noticed at the various halting places the deplorable state of the piers. This is not Next a song about "John Brown's the Company's fault as they are not, provision for the convenience of its

ALLEGED BLACKMAIL.

An interesting case was heard before morning when two Chinese were charged In the second half Dorothy May sang with demanding \$100 from the son of his life in the event of his failing to pay. In relating the facts of the case,

Sergeant Murphy said that the complainant on the night of January 15 was walking along Reclamation Street, Yaumeti with a friend. Four men, two of whom were the defendants, accosted him. One of them pushing him aside charged him with interfering with the sister of one of the defendants. To set the matter right complainant was required to pay them \$100, and if he failed to ing morning. A place was then appointed for the handing over of the money. and after one of the men had dropped a knife on the ground as a sort of the burning. warning they disappeared. The communicated with the Police, and a trap was set for the capture of the men. The appointment was carried out, and whilst they were engaged in the payment of the money, the Police arrived on the scene and two of the men were caught. The others escaped, and though appeared and no trace of them could be

The case was proceeding.

BILLIARDS.

An exhibition game of billiards has been arranged for to-morrow night at the Palace Hotel, that should be keenly interesting to hilliardists. The players will be Sergt T. Pitt. of the Hongkong Police, and Sergt, I. Goodman, Manobester Regt. Little need be said as regards the former's prowers with the cue. For years he has been champion of the Colony, for a brief space only being And we who hear it curse in helpless deprived of the title, when Gunner J. Lord of the R.G.A., held this as a result of winning the championship under the auspices of the V. R. C. It is said that very recently. Pitt made a break of 108 in about 10 minutes when playing Captain Green, and with Lord gone back to England the Police Sergeant must now again be reckoned the Colony's billiard

Sergt. Goodman, who has been only a ittle while in the Colony, is a fine player, and recently won the tourns ment at the Palace Hotal,

course of which be defeated some of the hest players in the Colony, includ 'An interesting game is a certainty.

"A shroff of the Kwong Lee firm emberzied \$124, money paid to the firm Administration's mines for the Week end, by Messrs. Loxley and Co. He was sent to prison for two months.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holvosk will from their victims. preside at a Lee ure on Wireless Telegraphy A Chinese opium smuggler was arrested by Professor Warren at the Helens May the Canton boat. Twenty-four tasks Institute on Monday, January 20, at 5.39 not be identified. Some of it could

The three Chinese stoways on the The projected tour of H. R.H. the Kamung from Swatow were fined \$1 special significance as an expression of J. R. Wood remarked that the responsible Colifornia. She had been living that it was properly sarried out.

CHINA'S WASTE OF OPIUM WHY NOT GIVE TO HOSPITALS AND RED CROSS?

The following is from N. C. Daily Neces of Jan. 11:-

Feven falso balls of optum were found by the Customs examiners working in the Jardine godown yesterday afternoon just before the closing hour at four n'clock, causing a mild sensation among the watchers and some satisfaction to the minority who have all along maintained that the Chinese Government issued bonds for opium that was not

The false balls were discovered when S. W. Tso, Mr. C. A. D. Mel- hollow centres that, in the opinion of Shirley Cooke next operated at the bourne, Mr. L. Fung San (Chair- Mr. W. A. Roberts, the Customs expert. plane. "Never Mind." She got a real man of the Company) and Messrs. had been gouged out some years ago, have casily given another for the Chiu Yee, Chik King and Wong Lai 1910. It was perfectly clear, even to a of kisses to divide between them.

Company, the "Fee Wan," to Yau- out centres were encrusted with white

The find made it necessary to split each of the 40 balls in this particular case, which occupied much time, and because of the general hubbub that followed only 64 cases were examined yesterday as compared with 80 the day before. The experts and officials present were besieged with all sorts of irrevelant questions, Mr. Feng, Chinese Superintendent of Customs, coming in for his share. For the Government, Mr. Feng had" received the chests from the Opium Combine on September 25, 1918, when the bonds were handed over, on a basis of 40 Patna balls to a case, and 100. catty of Malws. . Although the stuff had then been examined, it is evident, that the examination was not so careful as that now in progress.

The case containing the short weight balls-perhaps half of the opium contents of the seven was missing-was the 186th to be examined since the start on Wedneeday. After the excitement subsided two more cases were examined, making 188 up to last evening, but no other irregularities were found.

The public burning of opium in Shanghai is arousing great interest throughout pay, he would be stabbed on the follow- the country in view of the report that 600 chests have been tampered with.

The President has now approved of the principle of foreign supervision at

The pyre is lit. the funeral oration Is scrambled through and, gathered round the flame.

Her minions give the final consecration To China's shame. the Police knew them, they had dis- It seems absurd: but then a plain

That no one (strictly) is obliged to

In what broad fields, for what imprope,

The poppies grow : And when you're told to burn, it's sure! more wise

Simply to lurn the stuff and do it now Than sit and let your fancy travel shorewise.

To reach Tring ao. From cots where tortured bodies toss or

The cry goes up "something to give

Your cruel jest.

CANTON EXTRADITION CASE.

BIG SUM OF MONEY-WHO IS TO HAVE IT?

In connection with the application of the Canton authorities for the xtradition of a man and woman suid to be members of the Kwong Hoi City gung of bundits, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner (for the fugitives), upplied for return of all or part of the \$4,600 found on the female, and said to be part of the loot: " He cited cases in support. The money was needed for the de-

fence of the parties. The Assistant Crown Solicitor said this case was quite different, and the Home cases cited didn't apply. Those were cases of ordinary larceny. This money was rensom-money naid to bandite, as well as money robbed

six months ago. This money could the five years 1812-18. have been honestly come by.

-Extradition proceedings being coneach. These men with others were deported tinued, the fugitives statements were by the Siamese Government from Fangkok taken. They said they were not in to Swatow by the "Leenan." In Swatow Kwong Hoi City on the day of the the deportees disembarked and three men robbery. The female said the \$4,600 stowed away on the "Namearg" and taken from her was left her by her continued the voy go to Hongkong. Mr. dand husband, who was a trader in Sismese Government they should see to it prisoner on coming over to Hongkong. Directors awould consider an interim Proceedings adjourned.

DECEMBER RUBBER RETURNS.

Pundut __30,200 lbs. Pelepah Valley.—31,660 lbs. Kota Tinggi (Johore).—28,500 lbs. Siginting (N.S.)-14,700 lbs. Clovelly.—10,125 lbs.
Rurms Dev. Syndicate.—11,957 lbs.
Jimah.—20,098 lbs. Sitiawan Mission .- 3,738 lbs. Sembrong .- 1,200 lbs. Bukit (K.R.) -7,200 lbs. Bandar Sumatra - 38,500 lbs. Eastern Sumatra -33,259 lbs. Glen Bervie.-21,763 lbs. Langkat Sumatra, -35,125 lbs. Lankat Rubber.—5',400 lbs.
Serdang Central Plantations.—30,174

Tamiang Rubber .- 77,845 lba.

Duff Development Co. - 78,279 lbs. Terain. -4,350 lbs; to date 12,600 lbs. Ayer Hitam .- 34,100 lbs. Bahru Selangor.-12,000 lbs. Beverlac. -17,680 lbs. Blackwater,-17,827 lbs. Bukit Cloh. -37,500 los. Bukit Selanger: -30,168 lbs. Chota. -14 746 lbs. Dusun Durian .- 82,880 lbs. Jeram. -- 18,200 lbs. Kapar Para - 57,197 lbs. Langat River .- 38.366 lbs. Pilmour. -26,070 lbs. Rosevale. -20,900 lbs. Selinsing.-18.439 lbs. Fengat __ 39,750 lbs. .. Seremban. -- 81,533 lbs. Anglo-Malay.-148,177 lbs. Pataling.-70,361 lbs. London Asia ic.—138 851 108. Golden Hope. -20,104 lbs. Selaba. -48,000 lbs. Bikam, -27,000 ibs. Sungkai-Chumor.-31,000 lbs. Scaport —39,988 lbs. Rubber Estate of Johora —45,977 lbs. Tangkah. -38,988 lbs. R. Co. of Malaya -31,498 lbs. Sungei Dangar.—24,107 lbs. North Labis.—26,898 lbs. Victoris. - 26 330 lbs. Tobolang. -24,918 lbs. Asiatic Industries -10,835 lbs. Sangei Choh. 48,386 lbs. Sungei Kapar. - 53,788 lbs. Uin Rantau. _25,293 lbs. Sungei Chinoh -31,701 lbs. Glengowris. -18,810 lbs. Brooms -- 48,192 lbs. Elphil. -18,132 lbs. Hidden Streams. -21,000 lbs. Kuala Kubu—10,149 lbs.

Sungei Sayong.—16,649 lbs.

Lumut —88,000 lbs. Ribu-29.140 lbs. Surgei Krudds.-40,912 lbs. Sungei Kruit -34.213 lbs. Sel. R. Co. - 56,738 lbs. Standard R. Co .- 25,403 lbs. Runb R. Estates. 13.846 lbs. Emerald Co -57,033 lbs. Karak. -10,939 lbs. Malaya General. -78,517 lbs: Sedenak.—69,163 lbs. Pontian.—18,500 lbs. Digwarrab .- 13,000 lbs. Kiuang. -24,500 lbs. Stiawan,-16,0 0 1bs. Sungei Patani, -97,200 lbs... Davon Estate -70,000 lbs. S. 9. (Bertam).—90,000 lbs. Bukit Tim h.—15,311 lbs. Changkat Serdang,-16,091 lbs. Nyalas.-10,907 lbs. Pulsu Bulang -33,700 Tapah. -32,777 lbs. F. M. S. Rubber:—195,000 lbs. Kusla Lumpur.—191,000 lbs. Evang Plantations .- 34,000 lbs. Bungsar. -- 36,000 lbs. Sedgeley. -24, 00 lbs. Yarak.-10,239 Ibs. Chembong. - 42,514 lbs.; twelve months 65,978 lbs. Bukit Slarong. -33,205 lbs. 1 to date

THE WORLD'S CROPS.

Mengribol. 33,870 lbs.; for year 343,158 lbs.

Trafalgar. -4,032 lbs.; to date 37,143

The International Institute of Rome regarding crop reports in various countries estimates the preduction of wheat in Italy at 94,485,000 cwt. cz 28.2 per cont. above 1917, and 0.4 per cent. I slow the average. for the five years 1912-16. . In the United States the production of spring wheat is estimated at 194,574.000 owt, or 56 per cent. nhove 1917, and 41.5 per cent. above the average for the five years 19;2-16. The total production of wheat in Spain, Great Britain, Itay. Luxembourg, Switzerland, Canada, the United States, India, Japan, Euypt, and Tunis is satimated at 1,072,738, 600 cwt, or 19.1 per cent, above 1917 and 5.1 per cent, above the average of the five years 1912-18.

The total production of rye in Spain. Italy. Luxembourg, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States is estimated."at 59,642,000 cwt. or 26.1 per cent. above the average for the five years 1912-18.

The total production of bart y in Spain, Great Britain, Italy Luxemb urg. Switzerland, Canada, the United Stat & Japan. Egypt, and Tupis is estimated at 230,048,000 cwf, or 3.2 per cent; above the 1917 pr duction, and 6.7 per cent. above The production of oats in the United States is now estimated at 438,861,000 owt. or 3.2 per cent phelow 1917, and 18.4 above the average for the five years

The total production of oats in Spain. Great Britain, Italy, Luxembourg, Switz-arland, Canada, the U. i ed States, and Tunis is estimated at 642,456,000 cwt, or 0.1 per cent, lower than 1917, and 15 8 per cent. above the average for the five years Maize in Spain, Switzerland, Canada.

and the United States is estimated to produce 1,353,465,000 cwan a diminution of 15.2 per cent, compared with 1917, and of Mr. Jenkin urged that all that was | 3.4 per cent. compared with the average of The production of potaties in Spain is, estimated at 44,903,000 cwt, or 26.1 per cent, below 1917. The total production of Mr. J. R. Wood reserved judgment | that orop in France, Great Britain, Luxemon this application to the next thear bourg. Canada, and the United States is estimated at 512,720 000 owt or 11.9 per

cent, below 1917, and 4.6 per cent, below

the average for the five years 1912-16.

Chairman (Mr. Plummer) said, the postdividend in April.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) PARIS CONFERENCE.

London, January 18,2 The "peace-makers" now assembled in Faris started their task yeaterday. At the Quny d'Orsay there Chinese would no doubt very much like and if conducted on approved was an informal conference and Jim nary exchange of views as to the working of the Pence Conference.

Before the conference meeting held by the Supreme Allied War Council Marshal Foch and other chief military advisers, being present, an important decision was taken regarding the renewal of the Amnistice for which Germany asked. Among th principal questions arising out of the renewal of the Armistice is the mili tary assistance which the Allied and Associated Powers should give to Poland. The inter-Allied high com mand considers it indispensable the two Polisha divisions should supported by a certain number Allied detachments, permitting them occupy militarily the railway between Dantzie and Thorn.

sultative judicial committee for advising on all peace conference q This committee consists of president and mine mainbers who are professors of Law. - (Havas).

LUXEMBURG.

London January 13. A Republic was proclaimed yestera day at Luxemburg. The Grand Duchess retires to her castle in neighbourhood of the town. She has abdicated .- (Havas).

LOUVRE OPEN.

London, January 13. Several galleries of sculpture in the famous Louvre, museum were opened again yesterday? The picture galleries are not yet ready .- (Havas).

LONDON, January 13. The wisters of the Seine continue to subside Another .. drop Sinches is recorded .- (Havas).

AN EMERGENCY MEASURE.

The Ministry of Labour announces far-reaching scheme for providing out-of-work benefit for soldiers, smions and civilians during the transition period which will come between demobilisation of the fighting forces and the resum p tion of peaceful industries. The scheme", will apply to all discharged soldiers' and sailors' and members of the women's corps who have been enrolled in the Goldenberg. fighting services, and also to all civilians the come under the National Insurance Act of 1911; this is, all persons whose, earnings are under £160 a year. The cost of the scheme is estimated at 230,000,000 or about the cost of 4 days

Crown are concerned, the scheme applies. Kennedy, M. M. Mans, Capt. H. -to all men below commissioned rank, and to mobile members of the women's corps who enrolled under one of the fighting services for the duration of the war. The classes entitled to benefit

"All persons, other than officers, who have given actual service under the Naval Discipline Act or in the Royal Marine Forces.

All duly enlisted soldiers below commissioned rank who have given actual service during the present war, and all airmen who come under the same

Mobile members of the Women's Corps who enrolled under one of the fighting services for the duration of the war.

their Employme t Exchange. It will not be paid during the first 3 days of an applicant must be capable of work football to-morrow, the match between by almost all the large German manustant growth in the demand for electrical delivery can be obtained as soon as the unemployment. In order to be eligible, but unable to obtain employment. He St. Joseph's College and Navy Reserves incturers and its principal advantage materials and fittings is promising, as Goods are landed. must not refuse an offer of suitable providing the best game og the card. employment made to him at the Employment Exchange provided :

(a) it is not a situation vucant in con. sequence of a trade dispute ;

· (b) the wages and conditions of employment are not less favourable than those he or she has habitually obtained in his or her district; or less favourable second string will be playing, their with the sgents' salesmen in obtain- of appliances under such circumstances than the conditions generally observed | opponents being the 87th Co. R.G.A.

in the district. Provision is made for keeping the applicant's health insurance card paid up during periods of unemployment. It should be understood that the whole scheme is solo y intended to bridge overthe inevitable period of dislocation fol- Mr. Emary lowing the blose of the war, and as a noncontributory scheme it must be regarded On the Military ground at 2.30 p.m. purchasers. There are of course, any affecting total values, has at least beld as an emergency measure. While it is in operation the existing compulsory unemployment scheme will remain in abeyance so far as benefits are concorned. payable in order to build up a reserve | man, P. Kavier and S. Marcal; R. Omar.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

The league matches promise to be exceptionally interesting to-morrow especially where three of the leading teams, R.G.A., K.C.C., and Civil Service are engaged. The champion (criticised) team, the R.G.A., are playing the Chineso Recreation Club, and although the pre- revenge for the heavy defeat experienced should well repay those directly cona few Saturday's ago, by the appearance column, this wish does not look like materialising. Sutherland, Sharmon, Drummond, Athorne, Torr, and others are all sound bats, good for runs, while Colony's leading bowlers. Still, opponents, Ng Sze Kwong, Yew Man I'aun and Un Hew Fan being in the Erst flight of local cricketers. 'A good, sporting game is assured.

The K.C.C. and Civil Service is a on Kowleon, which has the steadier destruction of wealth going on team all round. Without Wood in top Europe, has found the usual sources Service to play for H.K.C.C.

The Navy and Craigengower should be closely contested, Craigengower are usually good for an innings of about 80, which may not be enough to win the match to-morrow.

plete to morrow's programme. " Particulars of matches to be played, grounds, etc., and some of the selected teams follow:

A friendly between the H. K. C. C.

HONGKONG LEAGUE

Craigengower v. Navy. On C. C. C. ground at 2 p.m. K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. sharp. C.R.C. v. R.G.A. On the Chinese Recreation Club ground at 2:15 p.m.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

H.K.C.C. v. Royal Engineers. the H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m.

Selected Teams :-K.C.C. J.P. Robinson, C. P. James. L. J. Blackbarn, C. J. Stapleton, H. H. Tayler, K. R. Macaskill, E. J. Edwards, D. M. Goodall, R. Pestonji, H. Overy and J. H. Mead.

R.G.A.—Lieuts. A. O. Coltman A. R. Sutherland, H. Torr, Q. M. Sergt. Talfourd, Sergeants Drummond Athorne and Graham, Corpl. Mann, Bombr. Sharman, Gunners Baines, and Man Tsun, Harry Ching, George Lee,

Un Hew Fan, Wei Lee San, K. K. Wong, James Wong, Wong Po Keung, Sin Man Ping and Chow Yet Cheong. Craigengower.-R. Basa (Capt), F.G. Thompson, T. F. Ford, F. Kew, L. E. M. H. Abbas, D. Rumjahn, and

Civil Service.-Hon. Mr. C. Severn C.M.G., (Capt.), R.E.O. Bird, A. E. Wood, F. Syme-Thompson, P. T. Lamble, B. W. Bradbury, W. H. Edmonds, T. J. Ling, C. Sara, E. T. Crocker, and H. Strange.

H.K.C.C.-T. E. Pearce (Captain) F. J. de Rome, D. E. Donnelly, F. W. So far as the fighting forces of the Evans, E. W. Hamilton, P. Jacks, R. Murray, F. Sutton and C. C. Zeveryn.

FOOTBALL.

NO FIRST LEAGUE GAMES.

For the first time during the present season there are no first division matches on a Saturday. South China Althletic I they wish to bid. consented to the RG.A. postponing their football match, while owing to sickness, the Navy have postponed their match with the Royal Engineers. Thus the Navy remain at the head of the United Services Lengue with the same number of points as the Club with a match in hand, while in the Hongkong League the Club lead the Navy by a Applicants for benefit will apply at point, with the same number of matches

THE 2ND DIVISION.

The second division furnish all the difficulty in disposing of the University. ready to jump into second position as with a match less played.

spectators because the South China

University v. Staff and Departments. Refereo, Mr. Dowhirst. South China Athletic Res. v. 87th

p.m. Referee, Mr. Townsend. St. Joseph's College.—E. Souza; W. Contributions will, however, be still Ogley and A. N. Other . R. E. Hyndwhen the temporary scheme comes to an J. Silva, E. P. Hyndman (Capt.) S. Sepher and L. Xaviercu

CHINA'S MACHINERY REQUIREMENTS.

There is little doubt that increased enterprise will shortly" be shown developing China's machinery require ments and in steering this class business into British channels. endeavour is one which all having British interests at heart will endeavour refider efficacious. It is long overdue, cerned. From this point of view the of the R.G.A. team further down this following brief resume of the condition affecting the Chinese market machinery will prove of value. certainly indicative of many methods which our American competitors are Graham and Athorne, are among the likely to pursue, as it embraces suggestions put forward in a recent report by occasion, the Chinese are redoubtable the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The present situation in China as regards machinery is more a question of supply than of demand. China, emerging from internal dissensions, economidoubtful proposition with slight odds cally rejuvenated compared with the form the Civil Service are weak in supply practically closed by the war. batting, Bird and Hamilton, as the first With silver worth more than ever bowling pair, are good enough for any known, the people would be anxious local team but if perchance they are and willing to buy were not the same worn down there are no capable change low exchange price in gold for their bowlets in the team, and now Hamilton exports a deterrent. Everywhere appears to have quitted the Civil abroad the home markets are being found for what is left, it is carefully parcelled out. The result of these conditions has been the industrial awakening of China and a determined effort to supply some needs at home, with the consequent expansion and Royal Engineers appears to com- Chinese domestic industries. necessity that has driven Chinese to look to home manufactures to replace imports no longer available has been the mother of invention in more lines than one, and hardly

any field of manufacture has been untouched or untried. Among the new ventures noted during 1917 are pump. since.) ing, mining, and printing concerns, flour and rice mills, cotton weaving and silk K.C.C. v. Civil Service. On the filatures, oil and paper mills, brick and cement works, candle and soap factories; too brief a nature for the accuracy of legionary.—Ed. C. M.] glassware and porcelain industries, its recommendation to be either queselectric lighting and water works, tioned or confirmed. The question of chemical manufactories, sugar refineries representation in China has been fully and factories for making surgical instru- dealt with, however, in many previous ments, heating apparatus, electric-light issues of this journal, and is one which bulbs, bicycles, imitation Panama hats, requires mature consideration by manumotors, printing presses, needles and facturers seriously contemplating buildnails, clocks, tiles, carpets, canvas, and ing up business interests in the Far leather ware. Many other factories East. The quotation given above is have been started in a small way; and chiefly valuable for the indication it in every case there is the primary need | conveys of the methods American firms

. Due to the lack of capital the large The decrease of the imports of textile majority of Chinese enterprises are of a machinery into China noted during the working capital and foreign interests backwardness in that industry. The supplying the fixed capital, in the form | practical closing of the British market | STORE OFFICER, to sell by Public Auction, of machinery and supplies. It must be and the increased demand for Japanese pointed out that in a great many machinery at home caused by the instances original installations have been unusual expansion of textile industry made at a loss with a view to getting in Japan, together with the lack of the profits out of the venture other countries, ass done, more than well as from an advertising standpoint, anything else to retard imports. The with the advantage of subsequent most striking features are the remarkbusiness alsowhere. As a rule, the able increase of Canada's share of the Chinese wish to pay for a new installatextile machinery imported which tion out of the profits, and the dominant advanced from, nothing in 1915 to position of German machinery in China 203,132 tacks worth in 1917, and the before the war was largely due to the 50 per cent decrease of Great Britain's Lammert, W. Hall, A. Arculli, U. Omar, fact that they always took part payment trade. The importance of this and extended the balance over a few business cannot be estimated from the plants, hand flour and rice mills, oil total output of these companies has Counterpanes, etc. angines, dynamos, and machine tools in only served to decrease the importation

> such private enterprises, for as has been it is safe to assume that the growth of cover initial purchases often leads to business will he co-extensive. the machinery supplier being invited to i participate in the enterprise. To those, and other propelling machinery has been desiring to do business in this way the practically due to inability to get the the extension of industrial banking an important market for agricultural facilities, both at home and in the Far machinery and plant, and equipment valuable intermediary to those not the past three years. The total trade

according to the report of the

entering the Chinese field is to con- normal conditions. duct the business direct with the Generally considered, the position Chinese and open offices at four or five shows a consistent demand for industrial of the trade centres with qualified machinery and equipment in China after the goods have left the Godowns. St. Joseph's College v. Naval Reserves. | engineers attached, who are competent | which has been unaffected by scarcity of On the Club ground at 4 p.m. Referee, not only to draw up specifications and | goods abroad, high prices, or lack of negotiations with Chinese officials and tion the increased price of goods as number of variations from these two it own in a time of considerable disturb general methods but as a rule the first ance. Although Japan has increased Co. R.G.A. On the Club ground at 2.30 method is by far the more desirable for its sales to a greater degree that we those new to the field, as the peculiar bave this increase has been mainly in conditions of Chinese trade have nothing electrical fittings and equipment, sup-

THEFT FROM BUSINESS OFFICE.

Mesers Solomon and Kitayama nearly lost \$55 worth of tollet articles last night when a small boy who had been their employ, broke open the back window of the office and proceeded to pack the articles in a basket. An unsuccessful attempt was made to wrench open the safe. On going out the boy was arrested. Mr. J. H. Solomon stat ed that when the boy was in his employ. frequent thefts took place and suspicion falling on the boy, he was discharged, Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne ordered the hoy to be birched and sent to prison for six

LOCAL SOLICITOR WINS

following appeared Times" of October 18. The King has been pleased

pprove of the award of the Military Cross to Temporary Second Lieutenant C. F. Mason, Machine Gun Company. "During an attack this officer was in. charge of two Machine Guns. Observing the infantry advance being checked by the fire of a group of hostile machine guns, he brought up his own skill, this officer barraged their line of His services were of the utmost value." and Mason went bome to join up in may have meant something of haste in March 1917, and after training in Eng. the interment. The site is about half a land for one year, went to the front mile west of the Medway, and not far March of the following year and has from the spot where the Filgrims crossed been in the thick of the fighting ever the river. The best developed and most powerful bone was the lower jaw, so

that ration troubles probably also existed in these days. [Perhaps a Roman are likely to follows same

joint nature, the Chinese supplying the past three years in no way denotes a stock, which were installed and payment of cotton goods from 32 per cent. of the total imports in 1915 to 27 per cent in The sale of machinery is largely de 1917, showing that the demand for this pendent upon the mode of financing class of manufactures in growing, and pointed out, the lack of ready capital to the Chinese industries engaged in this

The decresse in imports of boilers, field is practically unlimited. Happily, goods. After the war China will offer East, is becoming more and more an will be required for the many new inestablished fact, and will serve as a dustries which have opened up during desiring actual participation in the in machine tools has increased 200 per enterprises on the machinery for which cent. since 1916, and Japan's share has increased 300 per cent, that country It is interesting to note that taking only its own share of the total increase but practiclly all of the trade of United States Bureau previously Great Britain and France. One of the THE Company's Steamship. referred to. American manufacturers are evidences of increased purchasing power advised of two recognised methods of due to the rise in price of silver has ing one of the large mercantile houses; tuted to supply the local demand. The blaced at their risk in the Hosekosa Chinese trade centres as general agents enjoyed in this line of machines has been lies in the benefits accruing from an the use of these appliances is naturally Staff and Departments should have no old-established connection on the ground limited to those, cities and districts with valuable Chinese connections. In where electric power is obtainable. A audiff the Navy Reserves lose will be addition to such agency it has been great many electric-power plants; have found advisable to send one or more been unable to get machinery during they would be a point behind the sailors qualified engineers trained at the home the past year to take care of natural factory, who could use the offices and increases in consumption and new con-The other match will have a heap of staff of the agents' branches in China on tracts for current have been subsequenttheir trips of inspection and co-operate ly refused. With an increased import

inotations on the spot, but to carry on shipping but even taking into considerafin common with conditions in this plies which China is rapidly making at home. The growth of Canada's trade country or in other foreign countries This reference to such an important in other classes is also a feature. matter as representation in China is of "Eastern Engineering."

AN ANCIENT SKELETON

Colonel H. A. Haines, writes to "The Times" from Rochester: An interesting

skeleton was brought to light here on October 28 by some soldiers laying s drain-probably that of an ancient Briton, with shield, spear, and dagger It was that of a man about 5 ft. 8 in . in height and of slender build. The grave was in the chalk; the floor, well levelled was only 1 ft. deep in the chalk, plus 1 ft. of humus; it had been filled in with loose fine chalk slightly discoloured; adjacent chalk was in hard lumps The body had the right foot crossed over the left, feet pointing to a degree or two north of east; the boss of the shield lay on the ankles, with another small piece of iron, the spear-head, at the right shoulder, and the other piece of iron behind the welst. The well-shaped skull was small; with an intellectual forehead, splendid teeth, the lower left wisdom tooth being the only one deficient; the other grinders were cupshaped on the crown, probably due to a diet of hard grains. The skull, being, the first part come on by the pick, was rather damaged - there was a round hole of a in diameter in squamous portion of temporal, which may have been caused by a spear thrust. The clavicle was | Sheep's Tongue guns with great gallantry in spite of rather effeminate, and there were no considered first; and if shipping is heavy artillery fire and engaged those marked ridges on any bone for musguns. He silenced them and all four cular attachments. The head and neck surrendered and the infantry advanced of the femur were set at nearly right to their objective. Later on working angles, and the necks were very short. round a party of the enemy with great All the ribe on the right side were retreat with his fire and out them off, crumbled away, as also the small bones of bands and feet. The spine was (Mr. Mason who is a partner in the slightly curved, concavity to right. local firm of selicitors, Mesars. D'Almada This, with the shallowness of the grave,

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.



THE Undersigned have received in structions from H. M. VICTUALLING

FRIDAY

January 24, 1919 at 10.20 and Voeux Road, Corner of Ice

House Street, A QUARTERY OF ELECTRO PLATED GOODS

NAPERY, &c., &c., As follows :--Serviettes, Table Cloths, Pantry and

years. Moreover, German firms carried past results. There were 56 spinning Glass Cloths, Turkish and Huskaback small boilers, steam engines, ice-making companies, in China in 1917, and the Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets,

Electro-plated Vegetable and Entree Dishes, Soup Tureans, Sauceboats and Ladles, Cruet Stands and Frames. Fruit and Fish Knives and Forks. Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Nut Crackers,

On view day of sale.

Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers to the Admiralty. Hongkong, Jan. 17, 1919.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNMES.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

"SADO MARU,"

securing machinery contracts in China been the increased demand for sewing, baving arrived from the above Ports, The reference in the report states that: embroidery, and knitting machines. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed -The first method in that of appoint- Many small businesses, have been insti- that their Goods are being landed and having branches at all the important trade which Great Britais formerly AND KOWLOOK WHARF AND GODOWN Co.'s on a fixed agreement for a term of taken over for the time being almost Godown at Kowloon, where each consignyears. This was the system employed entirely by the United States. The con- ment will be sorted out mark by mark and

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary

before Noon, To-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 22nd Jan. 1919, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be laft in the Godoons for examination by the Consigner's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hoor on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. ing business. The other and less it can only be inferred to what size the desirable method for those just business would have grown under All claims must be presented within days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot he recognised. No claims will be admitted NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, Jan. 17, 1919.

DO YOU COUGH?

ON'I overstrain the fine membrane If of your throat in trying to dislodge the phiego. Chamberla n'a Cough Bamedy will accomplish this for you, and cure the cold that I causing it. For sale by all Chemiets and Storekespers.

NOTICES.

Lane, Crawford & Co.

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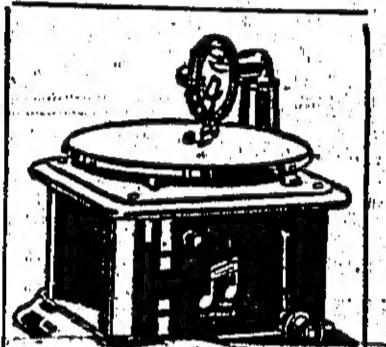
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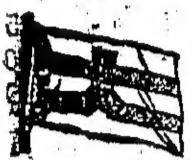
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'America has only just begun to build' ships." This is the keynote of statementsaddressed to the shipbuilders and shipworkers of the nation by Mr. Hurley, Chairman of the Shipping Board, and Mr. Schwab, Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. They point out that only one-sixth of the work" lanned has been accomplished, and that 12,500,000 tons remain to be built to meet the needs of peace, and American, commerce. Mr. Schwab says that the shipyards of the country should be kept golog to their full capacity.

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Another caution to svert trouble has to do with the kind of merchandise carried. There are certain materials that will tend" to disintegrate the concrete. Among these are certain vegetable oils. Cocomut and peanut cils are prominent in this category. Hence, where there is likelihood of employing the ship to carry such kind of cargo, the inner surface of the hull should be protected with paint, Investigations are under way to find suitable coating material that will act as e protection against the deterioration of

Another problem was and still is thatof the effects of lough seas. There is little " give " in concrete, and hence there is exposure of the vessel to sag and to a lesser degree, torsion. A safe steel stress cracks when applied to concrete. This problem is now being diligently worked upon. As steel in considerable quantity is

the concrete:

embedded in the concrete, the question also arises how to protect it from corrosion. A large percentage of this can only be covered by a thin coating of mortar. Therefore special means must be taken to take care of this situation. The steel may be galvanised or painted with somedegree affect the bond. An alternative that will keep the steel surface free from both water and air. Here again tests. are under way. Then our old friend, the barnsele, long

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The "Japan Advertiser" mys :- A comperison, of the epidemic of the discase known as Spanish influenza with the epidemie of pneamonic plague that broke out in Harbin, China, in Uctober, 1910, and spead continuously throughogt Northern China at the same time, reveals so many points of similarity as strongly to suggest that the disease which became epidemic this fall may be the same malady, but medified by racial and topographical differences, that rev aged Northern China cight years ago,

The origin of the influenza plague was suggested to Ur. King seon af er its out break in U.S. camps, by Guy M. Walker, an eminent American authority, on Chinese affairs This enggestion led to an investigation of the report of the pneumonic plague in China and there is sufficient likeness of that disease to the so called Spanish influenza to warrant a consideration of it.

This pneumenic plague first appeared in Harbin, a town in Manchais under-Chinese control. Harbin is on the Trans-Siberian Railroad and was the original bothed of the disease. The plague had prevailed in Russia previous to Movember, 1910; but the Russians, alert to its danger, took immediate action and stamped it out.

It was believed that the plague was carried into Harbin by the fur dealers, release the 1,600 eves at present bottled a the furs themselv s. and by Chinese la ourers returning to their homes to celebrate New Year's Day, a cu tom universally . served in China. From. Harbin the plague rapidly spread in all directions, usually following the lines of

traffic a ong the railroads. It spread as far south as Chefoe, a reaport town; probably having been carried there by Chinese coolies returning from

By January 24, 1911, 1,500 Chinese and twenty-seven Europeans, two of whom were physicians, and an assistant, had died from it; in fact, nearly all who had the disease perished of it.

The plague had been very serious, the mortality being fearfully high. This malady has spread throughout China. Wherever Chinese cholies from the north have travelled"they have carried this disease. From 1910 to 19 7 China has been free from it. The writer heard of pereral cases being present in Peking

THE YEST. In the early part of 1917 about 201,000 year, was 500 per cent greater than ev Chinese coolies collected from the nor- helors, and this enormous peroin's there part of China where the pneumonic | would have been greater if the war restricted plague has raged at intervals since 1910, here hid not existed. Now that war were sent to France as labourers. Part of them were sent around through the the antomobile business of China," Med terranean; some, and perhaps the majority were sent across the Pacific and then through Canada and America to be transported scross the Atlantic to France. Entire trainleads of these coolies were carried across the United States to the purt of New York and thence to

The coolies made splendid labourers in France and were in the back of the lines during the German drive of March, 1918. No doubt many of them were captured by the Germans at that time. Hence the outbreak of the disease in the German army and its rapid spread to of the pneumococcus and streptococcus

So far as medical science knows today the German army, where it was said to have been very serious. Next it was heard of in Spain, hence the name Spanish influenza. The name is really a mirnomer, but it has stuck, probably because it was the first epidemic of in fluenza that Spain over had. Since our soldiers and sailors have been returning from the batt'efields of France it has become very prevalent and serious in our camps and cities all over the count

After this brief review of the plague, and the narration of its possible connection with the present epidemic it is. of interest to compare the clinical and bacteriological aspects of the malady.

It is not necessary here to go into detail concerning the clinical data except in a very general way. In the Chinese epidemic there were few definite symp -toms at the extect of the disease except the general malaise, prostration, loss of appetite, etc. soon to be followed by the pneumonic process and death.

So 'it is in the present spidemic There have been indefinite symptoms with great prostration rapidly followed If a nation or tribe c n survive any by pusumonia and death in the most disease long crough is will acq ire imvirulent forms. The outstanding fea- munity to that disease. When, however were its high infectivity and high intimately as in war, epidemic will break epidemic which is more contagious, is in one race will become virulent in some followed more frequently by pneumonia. and attended with higher mortality than in any procious influenza spidemic

In the pretitionic plague epidemic of, Chine the bacillus pestis was almost constantly found associated with the pneumococcus and the streptococcus. These erganisms were found in different localities where the plague was pre-

The virulence of the disease likewise well out with it. varied. For ipstance, Dr. Rhibayama made a report on eight different strains There is no teast of pneumonia plague or the ime bet to the International Plants Co ference ation by its rema held in Mukden in Marie 1941

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UHINESE AND MOTORS.

"Offine has a wonderful future in vitomobile business," says Mr. Hubert Honisberg, who stopped for a few days in Japan before proceeding on an extended China and the N. China Sea. tour of America and Europe.

Any remarks of Mr. Honiderg on the subject of motor vehicles m. y beer neidered mportant for there is probably no man in China who has made a more extensive study of this industry. Eight Josts ago he a rived at Shanghai, a poor man, To-day he is the head to the largest automobile interests in China.

"The Chinese are just re-lizing the possibilities," he says: "We had in Chira no roads, but now in and around Peking they have constructed something like 100 miles of very good roads. The this begin' ning was made was due to the love of Li. Yuan-bung, then the President, for motoring. He built the first 20 miles of road out to the Summer Palace, whene he metored, at least once a week, at times taking the young ex-Emperor with him. In this w.y he aroused in the higher officials a realization of the pleasures of matering, and gradually ther appeared a very remarkable

network of roads around Peking. "From this beginning, there develope an interests in roads in other towns an now a gord road is in process of constrain ·ion from Shanghai to Woosu g, which wi in Shanghai. This road of 20 miles will I finished in atoms six weeks. This ros will give access to the old Chinese pos roads, which will afford some 80 miles

road for the au'os. "Au'omobiles are becoming more as more popular with the Chines .. The ope car is preferred in Cent. al China while ! closed our has gained more favour in Nor China, as it has in Jepant The close ear is preferred where officialism abound because the Chinese official his the idthat it is more impressive for him to invisible. In addition to his motor seci sion, with him are alway eight soldie with drawn guns, four on each running board. For this reason, a five-passeng car usually carries 13 people : two driver the sight soldiers and the officials in the rar seat, each of whom carries a revolv conspicuously di played. Of course, th moving fortress is merely a matter of pon

and ceremony. "The importation of cars in China. indicated" by the customs statistics of is ever, I look for a tramendous increase

bacillus associated with the four groups: of pneumococci, the streptococcus hemolyticus and the micrococcus entermiio. for instance, in one camp the organisms found were the influenza bacillus associated with group, one preumococcus in another it was the influenza bacillus associated with group three pneumococcus: in another' influence and streptococcus hemolyticus, etc.

We see, therefore, how different strains associated with a bacillus were the exciting causes of the epidemic in different this disease first broke out last spring in localities. I ikewise, the mortality and virulence of the disease has varied in

different localities. Thus we have shown a striking similarity between the pneumonic plague of North China and the so called apanish influenza epidemic. It is not unreasonable to believe that the two diseases may be the same. The influenza basillus and the bacillas pestis in typical forms may stimulate each, other : We knew that organisms may assume dif-

ferent conditions. The ordinary influe za becillus is a short slender bacillus. The bacillus pestis is about the same length, but is generally a fatter, broader bacillus. Both are Gram Negative

It seems possible that the bacillus pe tis may have been present in a nonvirulent state in the Chinese coolies and assumed new viru'ence, vicour and a somewhat different form when transplanted into virgin soil. The high mortality and defectivity of this epidemic strongly suggest it.

On this basis the epidemics which have followed all great wars may be explained. tures of the Chinese pneumonic plague foreign per ple mingle freely and mortality. So this so-called influenza out. The inactive nonvirulent organisms other race which has not acquired immunity to that specific organism.

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O. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 17, 1919.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

From Our Own Correspondent.

(Contined from yesterday.) LONDON, NOV. 11.

LONDON'S JAPANESE CLUB! The visit of Prince Yorihito of Fushimi was a great success, in spite of the fact that the event was

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somewhat overshadowed by the stir ring news from sea and land. official representative of the Mikado was very cordially received, especially when he visited the Grand-Fleet, and also when he' went to the Guildball, to be the guest of the City. One of the places he visited was

the Nippon-Jin-Kwai-the, Japanese Club in Mortimet Street. So flour ishing is this Japanese centre that the 350 members are seeking for larger premises, and shortly of clubland, for their funds are ple for the migration into more ex clusive thoroughfares. "It has been a matter for frequent comment, especially in the City, of late years, how rapidly the Japanese colony is growing. It is a very presperous colony, Viscount Chinds, the Japanese Ambassador, has reason to be proud of the membership of which he is the head.

NEW LEGATIONS.

The last few weeks, by the way have brought us fresh diplomatic representatives in London. The Czecho-Slovak nation has" established a legation in Grosvenor Square, with Dr. Ossuski as its chief. When, earlier in the"war, a Foreign Legion was recruited in London the Czecha established offices in Picendilly Circus, butriew people thought it probable that by this time the war would have so thoroughly brought them to the front that the Allies would be moved to make the official announcement that "in consideration of its efforts to achieve independence they regard the Czecho-Slovaks as an Allied nation, and recognise the unity of the three Czecho-Slovak armies as an Allied and belligerent army waging warfare against Austria-Hungary and Germany.". How the original rather mixed Foreign Legion benevolently smiled upon as rather an oddity-graw into armies, and then the armies into a proud and united race, is one of the romances

Theirs is the first of several new legations we shall have in our diplo- of the Huns, the Belgians are, of

GUNS FOR ALL Now at last London has a first, class show of captured guns, from big high-velocity cannon down to machine-guns and trench mortars. They fill both sides of the Mall and stretch right past Buckingham Palace to the exit opposite Hyde Park Corner, All London is examining these six hundred samples of the trophies won by our gallant troops; and mothers are bringing their small boys to handle the guns, so as to be able to tell when they grew up how they saw and worked the guns taken in the world's greatest war. Some will go overseas, for they were captured by Dominion troops, while others will be given to Provincia cities and the rest will be deposited

humanity: ... THE AIR SERVICES. After the war, I hear, the Govern ment will control the aviation industry almost entirely. They will fix upon the rules for flying over foreign territories, the mail and commercial routes to be followed, and will manage the whole somewhat after the plan of the Inland Postal

Any number of young aviators are keen to remain in the service. It is the one branch of war service that has completely captured the enthusiasm of its votaries. Even the Royal Princes are all smitten with the love of it. Prince Albert, the King and Queen's second son, has greatly improved in health since he took to flying. He never rested until he had secured permiss on to join, and now he is reaping the benefit. Now Prince George is juning because the Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet enough to join in it-but he is firm in he intention to be a flying man

war is finishing before he is old in any case. The Crown Prince of Belgium has the same ambition, while as to Italy, not only the Crown Prince, but also his sisters, revel in the management of aircraft. There would be no need for conscription for this branch of war service if the conflict lasted another decade, for all boys, no matter what their rank in life, are bent on emulating the birds.

STILL INFLUENZA. The influenza, is still with us, though in most districts there is a lessened list of fatalities. We are he ginning to hope that it has done. its worst. One of the peculiar things about it is that it has attacked opensir workers to fiercely, and some fifteen hundred of the London policemen are down with it. Now the rest

of them are being doeed daily with two quinine tablets a day a measure they have accepted without enthusinsm. It is ourious that whereas the open-air tram and omnibus workers have suffered severely, the staff of the tubes and underground

railways have escaped almost un-

scathed In many quarters the epidemic has been attributed to the war, and has been lubelled "the war plague, though there is no evidence to connect the two. The only persons to regard the "flu" with favour are the schoolboys, whose schools have been closed until the work, of the £15,000,007,000. epidemie is over.

PREMATURE CELEBRATIONS. When it was known that German plenipotentiaries were on their way to the French front to apply for an armistice at the hands of Marshal Foch, people got rather "nervy and the expectation was tense Hence, when Reuter announced a little later that the armistice has been signed, there was no disposition they to disbelieve it, and those inclined to expect to be established in the heart celebrate proceeded to kill the fatted am, calf and to bring out the carefully stored last bottle. Then like a bott in urgent messages to editors to

> had been issued on information re- war. ceived from an-American diplomatic source. This was followed by an official denial from our Foreign Office, so the would-be joy-distributors were nonplussed. But meanwhile many men, had telegraphed to their wives that in consequence of the fine war news they would not be horne to dinner. .The postal censors cut out references to the war news, and all the wives got was a declaration their husbands were bent on a night out. Many had got so far as to swallow the contents of the bottle they had saved all along for " the Day." they are disconsolate over the fact that they drunk their best pre-war liquor to celebrate false news. "As a matter of fact, at that time the plenipotentiaries had not reached French lines, and it was some

hours later that they d'd so. I happened to be passing "Globe Moffice in the Strand when they hung out a sign that the Germans had surrandered. It caused singularly little excitement. People just smiled and passed on, while the soldiers looked almost dispointed over the cessation of hostilities before the Germans had tested on their own soil the medicine imposed upon suffering people in the invaded lands. BACK HOME.

matic quarter, after the world has course, most numerous. Many have ing 98 per cent. been settled down again into a re- prospered exceedingly and will not shuffled division of mees and terri- go back, but preparations are already in course of completion for the repatriation of all who wish to go. of private fortunes in the United King- is doubtiess open to much correction. Then there are a number of Serbians, including one sturdy old gentleman whose acquaintance I made at one of the principal West End restaurante, where he had installed himsel. as an expert in the preparation of wonderful coffee. Next week he returns to Belgrade, where before, the war he was one of the richest men, owner of Serbia's principal botels and cases; and friend of the King and th Government. Typical of his race, fought in the war, was wound twice, lost all his property when the Huns advanced, and landed almos penniless in England. Without loss of dignity and without repining, he set to work to earn his living. Nov he is going back-to rebuild his shattered fortunes, singing the praises o with the National War Museum that the liberating British all the time will presently spring up as one of the His son remains at Birmingham memorials of our Imperial service to University, where his education is proceeding at the expense of Mr Lloyd George. There again is one o the romances of the war:

ARE YOU RICHER? WAR HAS DOUBLED NATIONAL INCOME.

Somebody has got rither during the

For the "New Statesman" shows that the annual income of the United Kingdom has increased from 2,000 million pounds to 4,000 million pounds."

Also that the capital value of the private fortunes in the U. K. have increased by 20 per cent. from £12,500,000 to tional Debt.

The effect of the war upon the amount and the distribution of what we usual- on an average, £4" per bead of ly call wealth-the aggregate of private wealth, fortunes—is still obscure, says the "New Statesman." "It may, indeed, be ye re and h fore we shall be able to obtain statistics paratively small extent their holdenabling any precise estimates to be made, lings, in Savings Bunks. Co operative We know that even if fighting ceases this Societies, Friendly and Building year, the British Government will perhaps Societies, and Trade Unions; and pernecessary cost of demobilisation, some- land. thing like £10,000,000 (ten thousand million pounds) ;"and that this is certainly more than half the aggregate from the blue Reuter came out with tetal value of all the property, securities and investments of all kinds owned in suppress the previous message, which the United Kingdom just before the

Does it follow that those who owned these fortunes have—to use the phrase of a Cabinet Minister-lost half their property? Will the amount drawn. irrespective of any contemporary service rendered, in the form of rent and interest be any less than lefore the war! Or will on the contrary, the aggregate of private fortunes, and the tril ute of rent and interest that we pay to our landlords and capitalists, be greater after the war ! These are questions to which. very definite answers can already be

"We knew; not by any means exactly, but within a relatively small margin of error, what was the aggregate capital value at market prices of the privately owned wealth in the United Kingdom prior to the war. The ca'culations of various statisticians, based on the available efficial statistic, approximate in placing this total at somewhere about £12,500,000 000 (twelve thousand five hundered million pounds). About 88 per cent. of this was owned by 12 per cent. of the population (cach family being worth over £1,000); whilst 15 per cent of the total was shared among '88 per cent, of the population, their average for tune (including furniture and personal effects and all sarings) being less than £40. We may go further and | terest, spart from the reward of person-Of the many exiles in these islands who were driven here by the onrush say that 2 per cent of the nation owned al service). twice as much wealth as li the remain-

How will this stand after the war!" It is confidently estimated that the offered only as a rough estimate, based post-war capital value of the aggregate on such statistics as are available, and it dom-such as would be assessed, for in- We must include in the value of the stance, to the Duties-will have post- product what we are producing for war, tively increased by at least 20 per cent. or from £12,500,0 0,000 to £15,000,000,000 (fifteen thousand millio s). So far as private for unes are corcera

ed the small minority of us who are pro perty owners, even to the modest extent of £1,000 capital, will cortainly, in the aggregate, have increased our fortunes. taking all our possessions at the current market value, by at le at £2,500,000,000 (two thousand five hundred millions). And the distribution of the aggregate private wealth will be even more anequal than it was before the war. The 2 per cent. of the population, who for- LIVERY young child is ruspeptible to merly owned two thirds of the total wealth, row probably own three-fourths. of a greatly augmented to al. Certainly, a. vast number

individuals have taken up War Savings Certificates and War Bonds in small amounts But the total amount of war

Savings Certificates (Many taken in lumps of £500 by rich men and their children to escape Income Tax) is only a little over £200,000,007 (two hundred millions) and a further £300,000,000 (three hundred millions would robably overstate the amount of War Loans and

War Bonds held by small investors. It is the 12 per cent. of the population who, before the war, owne 88 per cent. of the total private wealth, who have been able to add substantially to their possession, and who now own ly far the greater proportion of the enlarged Na-

The 85 per cent. of the population, who before the war may have owned have probably increased stocks of furniture little effects; to a compersonal have spent, before we get through all the haps even their holdings in houses and

On the other had, this class has suffered greatly in the extinction or depreciation of small businesses; whilst little hoards have in many c-ses been sadly drawn upon in order to live. It is doubtful, to say the least, whether, after the war, the aggregate private fortunes of the 58 per cent. will amount to as much as 12 per cent, of the augmented total. Measured in capital wealth, and subject to many individual exceptions. the rich will have become richer and the poor hardly less poor in the course of the last five years. This, of cour e is, in fact, the invariable effect of war, food short ge, currency, depreciation, and a general increase in the price of commo-

It is more difficult to speak confidently as to the amount and distribution of the aggregate not product or . nnual income of the community. Before the war we might have put the total natio of income, at the contemp rary level of prices, at about £2,000, 0,000 to £2,100. 090,000 (two thousand foilr hundred millions), of which the manual working wage-carners and their families may have got, all deductions made; possibly nearly as much as £800,00 f 00 (eight hundred millions); the other classes with £160 per annum perhaps, £ 10,om, or o' to £400,100,100 (four hundred) millions) ; whilst £1,200 000,000 (twelve hundred millions) went as profi's, interest and rest to the business. professional, and property-owing world (about half of this representing sent and in-

Nothing in the nature of agreement can be postulated as to the corresponds ing figures for 1018-19. The following is as well as what we are producing for our own consumption and for export; and we must, of course, take contemporary prices. So estimated, there is reason to believe that the national product for the year, all deductions made, considerably exceeds 24,000,000,000 (four thousand millions) or nearly double the pre-waz figure, in spite of the absence of five million soldiers and sailors, and the loss of much foreign trade.

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COMMERCIAL

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At the 71st half-yearly meeting of the British North Borneo (Chartered) Co., the Right Hon. Sir West Ridgeway the chair man) said, in part:

. First let me congratulate you on the different conditions under which we me this year, in July, 1917, the shadow ta terrible war was hanging over us, and the prospects were indeed gloomy. Now the clouds have cleared away, and the sun is shining and we may hope and believe that an era of peace, prosperity and happiness is in store for the world, for the Empire, and for our territory in particular. (Applause.) North Bonnes has suffered in common with other landbut we have to be grateful that, even amic the bavor and destruction of the late was -thank God; we may say, 's late war' -the progress of the territory, on the whole, has been so well maintained. spite of the drawbacks due to the war, the report and secounts for the year 1917 show a marked improvement over those of the preceding year. In 1916 the net balance, of revenue and expenditore, account, including Landon, amounted to £140,863, whereas in the year under review it amounted to \$161,976, Showing an increased net revenue of .E.E. 113. In 1013 the net revenue was £100.606. In 1914 (the first war year) it was 2100,119; In-1915 it was £180,486. In 1916 it was P140.863, and in 1917 it was £161.976. So that in the four veges, of the war the net revenue has increased by no less than 252,280. Such a result was certainly not anticipated, and is highly satisfactory. It encourages the hope other when the present difficulties occasioned by the war are over, especially restrictions, of trade; material progress will be largely increased. In the report is set out a table showing the gross revenue tof the company (exclusive of land sales) from 1906 to 1917. It will be seen from this that such revenue rose from £112,765 in the, torner year to £305,526 in 1917, showing an increase of £192.761 in 11 years-anaverage annual increase of about £17,500, During the same period the expenditure chargeable against revenue rose from £83,140 to £145,830, showing an increase in 11 years of £62,681, giving our average connual increase of only about £5,700. S. that, while theprevenue has increased by £17,500 per annum during those,11 years. the expenditure has risen by only 45,700 per annum. With two or three triffing exceptions, there was in 1917 an increase under all the headings of revenue as compared with 1916. In the expenditure

schargabe against revenue there was a not

At will be observed from the Balance.

Increase of £8,210.; . . 9

sheet that the reserve has been increased " by £12,040 in respect of profits realised one some of our investments, against a loss of £8,453 last year on sale of investments. The balance of " reserve" now stands at £147,941. The met exenditure in the year for additional property and improvements, amounting to 4530,547, includes a sum of £7,079, which represents the amount which the Court ugiced to pay in fully-paid shares to the British Berneo Exploration Company for the mineral rights which that company had formerly acquired. We are, therefore, in full possession of all the mineral rights of North Borneo except oil, and I think you will agree that the price paid -namely, £7,079-was by no means unrgasonable. Loun and advances ? amount to £486,346 showing a reduction of £19,872, £29,487 was received in part Repayment of guaranteed dividend advances, while, on the other hand, ordinary advances to companies and others were ingreased by 40,616. As to the guaranteed dividend advaces, we anticipate further repayments in the present year, but owing to the depressed state of the ... rubber market, due mainly to the 50 vessels representing 311,216 tons difficulties of shipping rubber for ex- entered Canton, while at the same time port, it is almost impossible at this 48 vessels, 29,216 tons in all, cleared. stage to estimate what will be available. Imports from Hongkong and abroad of their guaranteed dividend advances, of English grey and 1,667 pieces of white However, we are hopeful of securing an | shirtings : 1,170 picula of cotton yarn, troubled with their stomacha and bowels. -appreciable sum the year, and, in any 36 picule of brass sheets and platas, whose teething is painful, digestion bad, .case, we are satisfied that the whole of 13,460,000 pieces of eigerettes, B tons of the advances will be repaid in due course, coal, 223 piculs of cuttlefish, aniline dyna Cown Tablets, the Canadian children although we may have to wait a little to the value of H.K. Tis. 8,400, 5,500 remedy. longer than was originally anticipated, picula of salt fish, 1,107 picula of flour Alf ribber companies are economising a and wheat, 22,06464 tons of fuel liquid. every direction. Many of them are re- medicine to the value of H.K. Tis 6,022. stricting their outputs, so that, with 1,160 dezen bottles of milk, condensed them for constipation and vomiting and reduced outputs and a low selling rate and evaporated cream, 0,410 gallons of am well pleased with the result." for the commodity, their prospects of Inbricating oil, 810,480.1 gallons American large profits in the immediate future are and 403,567.9 tons Borneo kerosene oil not bright. Our investments stand at 788 piculs of printing papers, 1,047 piculs. wost price-namely, £485,811-and this moment we have about £887,200 invested in National Funds. The market of sugar, and 5,717 gross of Japan wood value of our investments at Dec. 31 last was only about 25,600 less than the cost, so that it was quite unnecessary to make ony provision for depreciation, especially since we have a reserve of nearly £148,000 on which to draw for that purpose should such necessity ever arise. We have flour and wheat, 8 piculs of fine grass created a fund for the redemption of the debentures and certificates. That fund, mut medicines to the value of H.K. Tis. which stood at 438,235 at the end of December, 1917, has since been increased to £83,257, and has been suitably invested. It is the intention of the Court to set uside about £25,000 per annum for this fund, so that when the time comes for redemption of the deboutures and .-certificates the where withol will be available. Indeed, the debontured will we thus released well within the period thirty wears from 1918, when redemption must

COMMERCIAL.

NEW COAL FIELDS IN LUZON.

According to a Taipeh dispatch, new coal fields have been discovered at Arubei. Batan, in Luzon, Some years ago field was worked on the island. operations had to be abandoned owing to the thinness of the coal strata. It is sai that' the strata now discovered are ver rich, and it is reported that machinery for working them has already been ordered from the United States.

AMERICAN IRON MARKET.

The Associated Press in its week review on December 22 said that transition from war to peace in the stee industry in America appears to be work ing out according to predictions. market is quiet. The iron situation remains strong with the plants held up for thee first half of 1010, a

There is a large foreign demand for pig-iron, which had been sufficiented rom the reports of the contemplated econstruction; work oversens.

... INDIAN CURRENCY.

In lakhs of rupees, the Indian currency returns were as follows on November 15: Gold chin and bullion in India 2,044 target. ield coin and bullion out of India

ing, within and without India combined, of a little village, near which ran the continues to increase; this fact, however, line which his soldier chums were holdis owing really to heavy purchases in ing. He crept out sione to investigate, America. For instance, of 2,700 lakhs. the stotal holding on October 7: 2,207 helmet had betrayed him. "Jack vere within India, while on November 15. of 3,211 likhs only 1,764 were so held;

The India Council recently announced that in view of the present demand for homeward remittances, the Government of India had decided to sell sterling transfers on London until further notice up to ar maximum limit of £1,000,000 per week. There was a good demand for these remittances for the second week in Novem- anyway.] her when applicants only received about 20 per cent, of the amount they asked

"SHIPEUILDING AT NAGASAKI.

A freight steamer of 1,760 tons (gross) cas launched at the Mitsubishi Zosen Kaisha's Nagasaki Works on Dec. 20. The steamer, which has been built as speculative proposition, was named the Shanghai Suicheong. liyaura-maru. 😘

This, says the "Nagasaki Press," is probably the last vessel to be launched San Francisco, Tait Kremlin. from the Mitsubishi yards this year. their aggregate gross tonnage being 33,418. They included three large yessels for the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, namely,: the Africa-maru, (9,499 tons), the Arabiamaru (9,490 tops), and the Himalaya, mazu (5,228 tons). Two wooden steamers of about 1,000 tons each, built for the Mitsubishi service, were also launched: during the year.

At the Matsuo Iron Works, a neighbouring yard, three steamers, aggregating gross tons, were launched during

CANTON IMPORT AND EXPORT

During the week, January 6 to 11, Spiers London.

from the rubber companies for reduction during the week included 1,812 pieces. of whole rattans, 142 piculs of rice, 219 dozen singlets and drawers, 10,873 piculs

> Imports from treaty ports for the same period were 828 picula of mative cloth. ,974 piculs of beans, 22 piculs of bristles, piculs of raw cotton, 848 piculs of firecrackers and fireworks, 20,004 pictils of cloth . 61,765 picula of shelled ground 5,068,694 piculs of bean and ground-nut oil, 227 picula of native cigarettes, 65,818 picula of ride, 315 picula of green te 878 picule of tobacco leaf and 80 picul of prepared tobacco leaf. ...



BOY'S ADVENTURES AT THE FRONT!

Marcel Poets, a boy of French parentage, whose home before the war war in Folkestone is only 13 years of age, but his proud boast is that he has lived for some time with British soldiers in the trenches, and on one or two occasions has taken part in the fighting.

It was after the snow had gone las winter, he said, but was still cold, when he ran away from his grandmother in Dieppe-where he had been sent for reasons of health two years ago-and made for a great forest, around which British soldiers were encamped, With him was a French boy, but the Fench military police forced him to return

"I am English." said Marcel, proudly "and so they couldn't do anything

However that might be, Marcel managed somehow or another to escape the attentions of the authorities, and eventually attached himself to the camp of an Irish regiment, and in particular to a corporal known as "Jock," wh befriended him, brought him clothes and procured for him a bayonet, revolver, and a bugle. Asked by the soldiers what his name might be he gave it as "Jack Robinson," and "Jacl Robinson," he remained to the soldiers. When the soldiers moved forward, Jack Robinson" moved with them. Some time he spent in the trenches, but how long he is unable to say.

"We don't take much notice of days out there," he said, in reply to a ques-

note the falling of the wounded and to time stated in the Company's time tables, call the attention of Red Cross workers | but not for special cars, can be obtained to them. Sometimes, he says, he lit a on application at the Company of Office. very little fire to make the wounded No Season ticket will be issued until ten, but not too much of a fire, because Silver coin and bullion reserve 3,211 that would be giving the Germans a

On one occasion "Jack Robinson These figures show that the silver hold- saw something moving smidst the ruins and discovered a German officer, whose Robinson "a tried to use his bayonat as the soldiers had taught him, but the German was too much for him and took him by the throat. The boy managed to blow a call on his bugle and help quickly came to him from some of the soldiers in the neighbourhood.

It was clever to blow that bugle while his throat was clutched. He seems good at " blowing his horn,"

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS,

The following is a list of unclaimed te grams at the office of the Great Northern Talegraph Co., Ltd., Hongkong, 10th January, 1919:--

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SICKLY BABIES.

Sickly babies little ones who are and who cannot sleep well-may be

Mrs. Wilfred Damons; of Val Brilliant, Quebec writes:- "Please send me a via Baby's Own Tablets as Lwould not

The Tableta are recommended also a remedy for worms, and to break ut from medicine dealers, also at 60 cents the vial, post free from The Dr. Wi liams Medicine Co, 99 Szechuen Hoad,



NOTICE.

LL PERSONS with the exception of those of Chinese races desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. daily. "Applicanta will be required to produce

Passports or identification papers. persons, with certain exceptions, who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Begister themsolves under the REGISTRATION PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particular required may be obtained at the G.P.O and at all Police Stations. The Penalty for con compliance is

fine not exceeding \$50.

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BOATS DUE TO ARRIVE AND DEPART.

This schedule of boats due to arriv and depart is not complete as yet, but as soon as full information concerning the movements of ocean-going ships with Hongkong as a port of call can be secured, it will be published complete in this column.]

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.

JANUARY 17. KITANO MABU, N.Y.K., Sydney, with mail.
SADO MARU, N.Y.K., from Lindou,
via Singapore, with mail.

JANUARY 19. NORE, P. & O., from Singapore. PRIAM, B. and S., from Japan.

JANUARY 21. with mail.

JANUARY-22. ECUADOR, Pacific Mail, from San SIBERIA MARU. T.K.K., from San Francisco. " Francisco, with mail.

JANUARY 23. TAMBA MARU, N.Y.K., from Japan, wia Shanghai, with mail. JANUARY 26. SPHINK, M.M., from Shanghai.

JANUARY 27. INALA MARU, N.Y.K., from London, was Singapore, with mail.), JANUARY 28. BYSON, B. and S., from Japan. JANUARY 31. "

CYCLOPS. B. and S., from Singa-FEBRUARY 2. PYRRHUS, B. and S., from Liverpool. ATREUS. B. and S., from Liverpool.

FEBRUARY 10. HOKUTO MARU, D. & Co., from FEBRUARY II. HECTOR, B., and S., from Liverpool.

FEBRUARY 15. BANRI MARU, D. & Con from Java. ELPENUE, B. and S., from Liverpool. FEBRUARY 19. COLOMBO, Pacific Mail, from San

Francisco. FEBRUARY 22. AGAPENOR, | and 5. from Liverpool. PROTESTLAUS, R. and S., form Sing-

DEPARTING VESSELS.

JANUARY 18. VITIM, J.M. & Co., for Straits and KITANO MARU, N. Y. K., for Japan.

JANUARY 20. and S., for Japan, vint PRIAM, B. Spanghai. P. and O., for Japan, via Kowloon wharf. Shanghai.

JANUARY 21. VAN WAERWIJOK, J.M. & Co., for Buoy Bio. KATORI MARU, N. Y. K., for Sydney.

JANUARY 22. CHICAGO MARU, O.S.K., for Van-SHINKOKU MARU, N.Y.K., for Sydney. Capt. Chiu, On Yick, wharf.

HAITAN, Chi., 1,183 tons, from
SHINKOKU MARU, N.Y.K., for
Swatow, Capt. Hodgins, D. S. S. Co.,

SHINKOKU MARU, N.Y.K., for Calcutta via Singapore, Penang and Kangeon. JANUARY 24.

TAIAN MARU, N.Y.K., for Bombay wia Singapore and Colombo. TAMBA MARU, N. Y. . K., Liverpool-

JANUARY 25. BORNEO MARU, D. and Co., for JANUARY 27., "

SIBERIA MARU, T. K. K., for San SPHINX, M.M., for Marseilles. JANUARY 28. INABA MARU, N. Y. K., for Japan.

JANUARY 29. ECUADOR, Pacific Mail, for San Prancisco.

JANUARY 20. HYSON, B. & S., for Japan via Shanghai. JANUARY 31.

NINGCHOW, B. and S., for London. YEBRUARY 1. GROTIUS, J. C. J. L. for San

FEBRUARY 3. PYRRHUS, B. and S., for Japan, via Y.K.K.

WILIS, J. C. J. L., for San Francisco. ATREUS, B. and S., for Japan, via Shanghai. OYCLOPS, B. and S., for Scattle, via FEBRUARY 6.

OHINA, Ohina Mail, for San Frangisco, vin Japan and Bonolulu. FEBRUARY 8. TENYO MARU, T. K. K., for San

Francisco. FERBUARY 12. LUZUN MARU, O.S.K., for Marseilles. HOAUTO MARU, D. and Co., for

FEBRUARY 15. SUMATRA MART, 128.K., for Buenos Aires and Rio de Sanciro.

PEBRUARY 18. Shanghai. FERRUARY 16.

BANKI MARU, D. and Co. for Japan. PEBRUARY 20.

Pacific for Vancouver. FE RUARY 21. AGAMEM VON. S. and S., for Liver-PERUARY 23.

NORE, P. and O., for London, via AGAPENOR, B and 8, for Japan. wie Shanghni. FEBRUARY 25.

TEIRFRI S. R. and B., for London. PROTESILAUS, B und S., for Scattle. 1E TA Y 20 CP C MAIL, for Sen

CANTON MILITIA.

The Militin will patrol streets on Chinese

Now Year Eve. The Canton Militia, an organization of merchants for the purpose of local defencearried and fully equipped for war and trained like soldiers periodically but without pay, has now a nominal strength of 1,500 divided into ten companies Colonel Wong Le-tong is the regimental commander, making Water Melon Garden the headquarters. Each man in the regiment, provides his own arms and uniform and is

expected to attend regular drills. The organiza ion under which the Militia in a part is named Ynch-tung Wai Ohi Kung On Wu. Chan Lim. Pak, the late Teen Pak-chu, and many leading Cantonese merchants were charter members of the Kong On Wik

For some reasons, however, there have not been very many parades and escapings NIKKO MARU, N.Y.K., from Japan, in the last few months under the suspices of the regiment.

The Milibia companies are located, in different parts of the city. ..

ARRIVALS OF STEAMERS.

JANUARY 16, 1919. CHUNG ON. Chi., 355 tons, from Wuchow, Capt. Brath, Sai Hing Co., CHONG VA, Chi., 558 tons, from wharf. Haiphong, Capt. Weatherhead, Hing Yee

S.S. Co., No. 9 B. S.S. Co., No. 9 B.

BRISBANE, Brit., 716 tons, from
Haiphong, Capt. McLellan, Man Chuen
S.S. Co., C93
SHUN CHEONG, Chi., 235 tons, from
K.C. Wan, Capt. Navier, Wo Hing Co.,
VITIM, Brit., 1,633 tons, from Calcutta,
Capt. Robson, J.M., Kowloon wherf
Capt. Robson, J.M., Kowloon wherf FAUSANG, Brit., 1,410 tone, from Calcutta, Capt. Skinner, J. M., wharf.

Swatow, Capt. Christian, J.M., wharf. YOOO MARU, Jap., 1,383 tons, from Keelung, Capt. Matsumoto, Y.K.K., WAI SHING, Brit., 1.170 tens, from Bangkok, Capt. Matthews, J.M. C40. SADO MARU, Jap., 3,631 tons, from Liverpool, Capt. Hori, N.Y.K., A2.

WING SANG, Brit., 1,517 tons, from

CHI AGO MARU, Jap., 3,533 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Korstor, O.S.K., AMAKUSA MARU, Jap., 1,370 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Kitano, O.S.K.,

KEYWEST, Norw, 3,014 tons, from Singapore, Capt. Jorgensen, C.P.O.S., GLENFALLOCH, Brit., 1,434 tons, from Singapore, Capt. McKenzie, Sing PROVIDENCE Norw. 674 tons, from Saigon, Capt. Hansen, M.M. Co., Buoy.

HOIHOW, Brit, 896 tons, from Swatow, Cart. Dillen, B. & S., Buoy 42. KAHO, Chi., 918 tons, from Wuhu, Capt. Hoog, Moller & Co., West Point, KITANO MARU, Jap., 4,925 tons, from Manila, Capt. Yoshikawa, N.Y.K. SHANSI, Brit., 1,228 tone, from Macao, Capt. J. M. McCulloch, B. & S.,

JANUARY 17, 1919. ASAHI MARU, Jap., 1,332 tons, from Java, Capt. 1keda, Y.K.K., Taikoo. HONG ON, French, 282 tons, from Haiphong, Kay, B5. CERF, Chi. 263 tors, from Wuchow,

WAH ON, Chi., 433 tons, from Hongmoon. Capt. Hamblin, Poo Tai. CHINGCHOW, Brit., 1,195 tons, from Hongay, Capt. Doyle, S.T. & Co., U32. KAIFONG, Brit. 987 tons. from Shanghai, Capt. Cogan, B. & S., C19.

CLEARANCE.

JANUARY 16, 1919. CHUEN ON, Chi., 5 p.m., for Hoihow. Shun Lee.
SHUN CHEONG, Chi., p.m., for
Kwong Chow Wan, Wo Hing.
NAM WO, Chi., 5 p.m., for Wuhu, Kwong Hing. SADO MARU, Jap., 4 p.m., for Kobe,

KEYWEST, Norw., 5.30 p.m., for Vancouver, C.P.O.S. KOHO, Chi, 4 p.m., for Canton, Moller WING BANG, Brit., 5,20 p.m., for Canton, J.M. & Co.

JANUARY 17, 1919. SATSUKI MARU, Jsp., 7 s.m., for Haiphong, O.S.K.
YODO MARU, Jap., for Yokohama,

GLENFALLOCH, Brit., 8 a.m., for Singapore via Amoy, Loon Hong. PROVIDENCE, Norw., noon, Swatow, M.M. Co. NANYO MARU, Jap., 10 a.m., for

Bangkok, Y.K.K. SUIVANG, for Shanghai. SOSHU MARU, for Takao. CHANG CHOW, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTED. Per Sado Maru, for Japan, Mr. Fildstad, Mr. E. A. Nilsen, Mr. Furuzawa, Mr. K. Kondo Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dahl, Mr. A. R. Boyle, Mr. Moss, Mr. D. O. Torr. Mr. C. O. Baxter. Mr. J. H. Coots, Mr. Y. Soeda, Mr. Minami, Mr. Hirano, Mr. L. Pedersen, ELPEN R, S. and S., for Japan, via Mr. H. Olsen, M. B. Shagam, Mr. M.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER.

The P. & O. S. N. Com a.s. "Hejaz" left singapore for this Fort on the 16th instant at p.m., with the out-ward English Mails, and is due here on the 24th materit.

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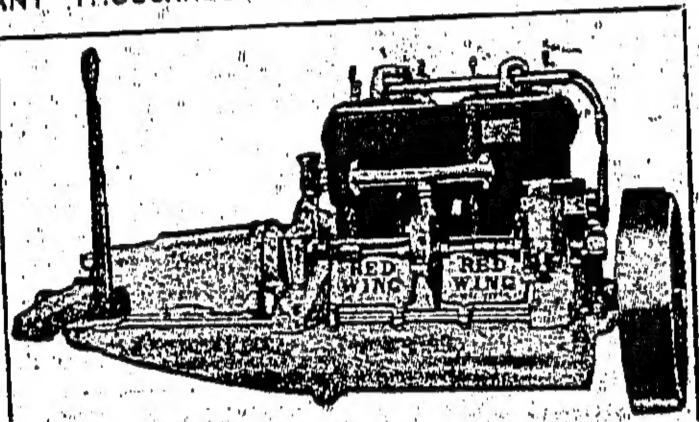
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no accepted for transmission to those territories by the G.P.O., How though

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Until further notice parcels for civil Addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

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pended.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 s.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the provious evening.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, January 19. Straits-Per NORE. FRIDAY, January 24. Straits-Per HEJAZ.

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, January 18. Quinbon-Per ROTORUA, Sam. Shanghai and North China-Per HUIHOW, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 19. Swatow and Straits—Per LINAN, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formora via Keelung -Per AMAKUSA MARU,9am. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Moji —Per NORE, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, January 20. Shanghai and North China-Per TEAN, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 21. Philippine Island, Shanghai and North Obina, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, Enrope via Victoria, B.C.-Per KATORI MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m., Letters 9.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-

GAN, 11 a m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI.
HONG, 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY, January 22. Philippine Islands, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and Europe via Victoria. B.C.—Per CHIC-AGO MARU, Registration 9.45

a.m., Letters 10.30 a.m. THURSDAY, January 23. and North China - Per SUNNING, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, January 24.

Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, g p.m. SATURDAY, January 25. Shanghai and North China-Per

MARITIME CUSTOMS REVENUE REPORT.

YINGCHOW, 2 p.m.

shows a decrease of over Haikwan Tacks liberty. No one knew better than they 1,850,000, the total collection being in round numbers Haikwan Taels 58,334,000 He might tell all those who took an amergency lists, who have actually served Commander; Naval Instructor (with less (at average cachange 5/37/16 equal to interest in the matter that the freedom £9,603,908) as compared with Haikwan and liberty won for the world in this war Tacle 38,189,000 (at average exchange they in Ulster were not going to give up 4/3 13/16 equal to £8,244,458) in 1917. to any man. Ulster had taken a splendid The following are in round numbers the collections at the principal ports :-

> Hk. Tl. Hk. Tla. 945,000 220,000 893,000 206,000 3,562,000 473,000 4,293,000 263,000 1,412,000 451,000 ...10,903.000 311.000

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